With Mr. Roberts on the stand.

Senator Bailey called attention to the

church rule which forbids an official

to accept an office without the con-

sent of the church unless he resigns

his office in the church or is "ro-

"In the event of such a crisis," said

the witness, "I think one would have

"But patriotism and religion in such

a case would be in conflict," said Sen-ator Bailey. "At one time you defied the church, did you not?"

"Because you refused to submit to the orders of the church?"

Gets Light From Church.

and did submit to these orders you

· Mr. Roberts said that both he and

Apostle Thatcher had stood out

against the church rule, and that ho

had withdrawn his oppisition to the rule and was elected to office. Sen-

ator Dubois brought out the fact that Thatcher did not submit to the church

Senator Overman inquired of Mr.

"I think I was enlightened by the

"And when you were enlightened in

"And you were defeated?"

church," said the witness.

to rely on the individual's patriotism."

duced to the ranks."

"L did."

were elected?"
"I was."

AMERICANS IN MUCH DANGER

Word Comes From Mukden That SeveralHave Recently Disappeared From There,

ARRESTED DAILY AS SPIES

One Englishman Has Been Hanged Already --- Admiral Togo Makes Ready Another Obstacle for Port Arthur's Harbor Mouth.

they are, Four Americans are detained at Mikhten charged mith they are, Four Americans are detained at Mikhten charged mith they are seen near Sou. Charged mith the seen near Sou. Charged mi ed at Mukden charged with being spies. One American named Railly, whose residence is given as New Whose less disappeared from Mukden and his fate is unknown. One Englishman arrested at Mukden as a spy has been hanged without being given a chance of hearing who his accusers are. The Jews are continually being prosecuted.
Will Send Fleet

St. Petersburg, April 21.—As the result of the opinion of Admiral Skridleff it has been definitely decidskridien it has been definitely decided to send the Baltic squadron to the far cast. The admiral intends to combine the fleets and make an effort to clear both the Pacific and Yellow seas of the Japanese.

Skrydloff's Plans
London, Auril 21.—Vice Admiral

London, April 21.—Vice Skrydioff, who has arriv Skrydloff, who has arrived at St. Petersburg, is quoted as saying that the will not follow Makaroff's example, but will try to conserve the Russian fleet in the east until it is able

the Siberian railway of seventy-four The Cossacks had two men wounded. A report from St. Petersburg to the Central News says it is rumored in the Russian capital that the Japanese have landed in force near New

Another Attempt
Rome, April 21.—A telegram from
Admiral Togo this morning announces that he has another boot prepared for the bottling up of the Russians

See the Japs selves independent St. Petersburg, April 21.—The fol-communication."

Ispecial by Seripps-McRac.]
Berlin, April 21.—The Frankfuerter kin has been made public: "CosZeitung prints the following dispatch sack sentincis have observed the from Manchuria which states that a lights of the Japanese transports bitter anti-American feeling is pre-valent in that section. The lives of lage of Potinso, According to Gen.

also been seen near Sou-Chow.

"All is quiet on the Yalu, where the Japanese are throwing up entrenchments to the north of Golutsy. The Japanese are concentrating at Wiju and are moving from there Wijn and are moving from northward along the Yalu."

The sighting of the Japanese trans porst off Potinsa is believed here to mean the beginning of the attempt on the part of the enemy to haug-urate a flanking movement. If the troops are landed under the guns of warships their landing can hardly be prevented, and they will be in a position to threaten Mukden, where the Russian army headquarters are now located.

KUROPATKIN FEELS SAFE

Says He Can Crush Any Jap Force North of the Yalu Easily.
London, April 21.—The military
expert of the London Dally Times, in discussing conditions at the front, says: "So far as we can judge by

sian fleet in the cast until it is able to deal an effective blow at the Japanese. Captain Reltzenstein, who has been in command of the Russian fleet at Viadivostok, has reached Port Arthur and holsted his pennant on the cruiser Askold. Reports from St. Petersburg say that the residents of Viadivostok are starving and fleeing in a panic from the city. A dispatch from Paris says that the body of Vice Admiral Makaroff has been found greatly mangled. It was identified, by the uniform.

The Central News has received a transports of the Liao Tang gulf, Gen. Kuropatkin found greatly mangled. It was identified, by the uniform.

The Central News has received a dispatch from its Tokio correspondent stating that a telegram received there reports that thirty-five Cossacks arrived at Syong Chin, on the cast coast of Korea, yesterday and burned the Japanese houses in the city. Advices from St. Petersburg say that it is claimed General Kuropatwin has 300,000 men at the front. General Baron Stakelberg has been given command of the First East Siberian corps.

Still Fighting
London, April 21.—Admiral Togo returned to the attack on Port Arthur Tuesday night, and a terrific naval battle raged all night off the city and is reported to be still raging. No details are given in the dispatch. St. Petersburg is filled with rumors to the effect that the Schastopol, battle effect that the Schastopol, battle and the enlier Pallada were

the effect that the Sebastopol, bat-diezhip, and the cruiser Paliada were in collision and that one of them was badly damaged. Reports have reach-the danger does not seem to be very ed St. Petersburg of the bayonetting formidable. The fact that nothing by Cossacks near Imyanpo station on has been heard from Gen. Mischischenko and his force of Cossaeks for Chunchuses or Manchurian brigands, three weeks may mean that the latter intends to make a bold dash upon northern Korca from the northeast and endeavor to strike in upon the line of communications between Seoul and Ping Yang and the reported Chwang and are preparing to attack advance of the Cossacks to Chongthat place. The Russian forces have withdrawn all but four regiments Sen may mean just this. If the Japanese have taken the precaution to run a chain of forts and stout blockfrom the Yalu river, according to dispatches from Tien Tsin. houses across the northern part of the Korean peninsula and have parrisoned them with their second line of troops, these raiders should do no serious injury to the Japanese since the troops on the Yalu ought by this in Port Arthur and that the attempt time to have shifted their base close will be made today.

up to the river, and thus made themselves independent of the land line of

LABOR TROUBLES ARE JUST BEGUN

Coforado Secs a Serious Labor Figh Neidermier, Marx and Van Dine Are in One of Its Denver

Hotels. [Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Denver, April 21.—Under a guard of the state militia President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, arrived tals morning to answer to a wilt of habeas corpus proceedings. Marx, has been redoubled. The cells are now being searched at intervals when a riot occurred. Secretary Notlerunder has again today refused. Haywood of the federation met Moyer at the train and grasped his vanced toward Haywood and knock-ed him under a seat. He was then arrested and laken to the Oxford hotel with Moyer. There Haywood knocked tow soldlers down and was bayonetted and clubbed until uncon-scious. A riot call was sent in and the gallows. Marx and Van bline will probably die together. the soldiers refused to turn him over to the police on the grounds he was a military prisoner. The habeas corpus case of Moyer will be held in the structure of Moyer was case of Moyer will be held in the structure of Moyer was catalic.

al church at Darlington.

the supreme court this afternoon,

DOUBLE GUARDS OVER CRIMINALS

Very Closely Watched

These Days.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Chicago, III., April 21,-Guard over the three condemned car-barn bandits, Neidermeier, Van Dine and Marx, has been redoubled. The cells Neldermeier has again today refused to accept any offers of religious con-Captain Bulkley Wells ad- solation. Relatives of the condemngoodbyes. According to the plans now arranged Neldermeler will be the first of the machine gun trio to Marx and Van Dine spent the entire

Mrs. Henry Arnsmeler was fatally burned at her home near Darlington She was burning rubbish in the door The Rev. T. J. Brown of the Peo- yard when the flames enight pie's church at Fond du Lac has ac- dress. She ran to a field where there cepted a call from the Congregation- were some men, who put out the fire, but it was too late.



HARVY VAN DINE HANGS ON FRIDAY

Governor Yates Refuses To Use Any Rescued by Her Italian Boys She Is Blew Open a Safe and Then Looted Clemency at All in His Case.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Springfidd, Apdil 21.—Governor
Yates, acting upon the recommenda-tion of the state board of pardons, today, refused to interfere in the case of Harvey Van Dine, the condemned car-harn bandit for whom clemency was asked. The condemned man must hang with his fellows

FIVE NEGROES WERE; KILLED SIXTEEN DROWN

the Mine Explosion at Stearns, Kentucky, man,

[Special by Seripps-McRac.] Somerset, 'Ky., April 21.—A mine explosion caused by the Ignitation of the dust at Sterne thirty miles north of here last night, killed five negroca and fatally injured another.

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR MANY MORE TO SEND STORIES

Short Story Contest Does Not Class Until May First—Read Conditions,

There is still time for the writers of the city to send in their offerings for the twenty-five dollar contest, which is being offered by the Gazette Printing company for the best short stories presented. The date for the final acceptance of the stories will be May 1st and they will not judged upon until after that time.

STATE NOTES

John Spenbauer, a taxidermist aged 40 years, committed suicide Oshkosh Tuesday night, by shooting himself through the head.

Norton Wilson was seriously injur-ed while duck shooting near Dart-ford. A gun was accidentally discharged and the shot entered his By a unanimous vote the Stevens

Point school board has reengaged F F. Showers as superintendent at salary of \$1,800, an increase of \$200. The new democratic mayor, James Gorman, and a democratic city counill are installed in Kenosha, John C. Slater has been elected city attor

ney.

The case of Ginn & Co, against observed of Fond du the board of education of Fond du Lac, which is decided by the supreme court in favor of the city, is considered ended.

The members of Company E Fond du Lac have decided to accept the state's offer of tentage, and will make the trip to the world's fair at St. Louis in October. The first of a series of banquets to

he given by the officials of the Wisconsin division of the North-Western road was held in Appleton Monday night, and was attended by every station agent in the Fox river valley.

James Jorgensen of Yorkville, near old, is charged with committing criminal assault upon his 10-year-old granddaughter, Bessie Jean Johnson, Jorgensen has fied, Jeannette

MOTHER JONES IN MORE TROUBLE

Arrested by Utah State Health Board.

ing "Mother Jones" from quarantine attempted to tear down the pesthouse but were driven off by an armed guard. The state board of health has arrested all concerned including Mother Jones and the insti-tution is forcibly quarantined.

WITH THE VESSEL

Sweedish Steamship Goes Down Of Swinemunde, and Entire Crew Perish,

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] with another vessel in the Baltic, off Swinemunde today, and the crew of sixteen persons were drown-

HARRIMAN STILL MAKING A FIGHT

Starts Another Suit Against the Hill Methods of Distribution.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Hoboken, N. J., April 21.-At a spe a strong protest against the proposed distribution of the securities of the stock assets on pro rata basis: Notice that a suit would be instituted was givem

SEVEN SUE THE -RAILROAD COMPANY

For Damage Sustained by the Recent Flood in Beloit-Claims Are Large. On the claim that the recent flood

in Beloit was caused by the opening in the switch bridge not being large enough to pemit free passage of water and ice, seven sults for heavy damages have been commenced against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co. The litigants are: Charles Oliver, R. H. Vench, Thomas and Mary Brannigan, Catharine Hamilton, Louisa Welch, Martin P. Baukin, John and Richard McKearn, The cases will be tried in the November term of court. Cornelius Buckley of Beloit represents the plaintiffs and Attorney T. S. Nolan of this city and H. H. Field of Chicago will appear for the defendant company,

Humphrey Burk, while hunting,

ROBBERS SECURED FIVE THOUSAND

the Interior-Building Was Wrecked.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
Sait Lake, April 21.—The Italian strikers encamped in the vicinity of Castle Gate coal mines, after resculing "Mother Jones" from smallpox ed \$5,281. The building was almost entirely demolished. There is no clue to the burglars.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

At a meeting of the house committee on judiciary favorable reports were authorized on two resolutions introduced by Mr. Williams, the minority floor leader, calling for infor-mation from the attorney general whether any investigation was ever had and report made "of the so-called anthracite coal trust," and whether any criminal prosecutions have been instituted against individuals or corporations who were adjudged recent-Berlin, April 21.—The Sweedish by by the supreme court of the Unit-steamer Dries sank after a collision ed States in the Northern Securities ly by the supreme court of the Unitcase to be guilty of having violated entire the laws of the United States by entering into unlawfu, combinations in restraint of Interstate commerce. Professor John Warts of Yale uni-

versity was cross-examined by former Senator Higgins of Delaware as to his testimony against Judge Charles Swayne in the Impeachment proceed-ings before the special subcommittee of the house committee on the judic lary. When asked to name the per sons who had the impression Judge Swayne was susceptible of being influenced by considerations outride the law and evidence in cases per pending before him Professor Wurts of named C. E. Reinhart president, of cial meeting of the stockholders of named C. E. Reinhart president, of the Northern Securities company to-day the Harriman interests entered Judge W. P. Young of the circuit court of Florida and Samuel C. Vance, connected with the National bank of Jacksonville. Consul General Gudger has report-

in a New Jersey court and that a ed to the state department from Panrestraining order had been granted ama that Mr. Russell, the United States charge d'affaires there. been ill with malarial fever, but is Improving slowly.
Emil Paur, the musical conducto

of Dresden, has signed a contract to direct the Pittsburg, Pa.; orchestra for the next three seasons in consideration of \$10,000 per season of twenty-five weeks, beginning in Oct-

A telegram has been received in St. Louis by Miss Irene Catlin, daughter of Daniel Catlin, from Miss Alice Roosevelt accepting Miss Catlin's invitation to be her guest during the latter part of May and at-

Peter J. Osterhaus, one of famous cavalary generals of the civil war, is to arrive in this country from his present home in Mannheim, Germany, April 25. He will be banqueted in New York April 27 by civil war veterans and later will Washington, where he will be received by Representatives Grosvenor of Onio, Sulloway of New Hampshire and Warner of Illinois, who served under him

Announcement has been made Kenosha that J Martin Rowea, a well known rallway man, and Miss Mary was accidentally shot and Instantly Phalen of Harvard, Ill., will be markilled by a son of H. Heltman, ried next Wednesday

CHURCH RULES MORMON VOTES

Opposition to the Orders of Apostles Is Sure To Bring About Political Defeat.

NAMES PENALTY FOR DEFIANCE

Brigham H. Roberts Tells the Result of His Running for Office Without Obtaining Consent of the Disciples of the Church.

[Special by Seripps-McRac.]

Washington, April 21.-Without the consent of the Mormon church Brigham H. Roberts falled of election to the lower house of the United States congress. With the consent of the church he was elected. This was brought out at the resumption of the senatorial inquiry into the Reed Smoot case, the prosecution dragging admissions to this effect from Mr. Roberts himself, who was on the stand. Members of the senate committee showed an equal interest in the nature of the oaths required from those who go through the "endow-ment house." "一起!是至

Refuses to Reveal Oath.

With respect to the latter question Mr. Roberts was extremely reficent. He declared that the sacredness of the ceremony, which is connected with the holding of political office, was such that he could not reveal it to the, world. Such an act, he said, would cause him to lose easte in the church as the betrayer of a trust.

Testimony given by the witness with regard to his reasons for continning in a state of polygamy, despite the church rule against it and the state laws, was almost identical with that given by other polygamists at that time and was defeated. who have been on the stand in this inquiry. He said he regarded the laws of God as higher than the laws of the land, but that his moral obligations to his wives was greater than the laws either of God or of man.

by summonses.

Will Meet at Salt Lake. : At the beginning of the session it was announced that seven witnesses would be heard before the adjourn-ment of congress. The committee then will adjourn to meet at Salt Lake July 18. There witnesses will be ex-

Roberts whether his first wife and his second wife had consented to his third, wife.

"No, sir," said Mr. Roberts. Continuing he said they did not learn of the marriage for three or four years. "Why was this marriage concealed from them?"

"Because I'dld not want to embarrass them."

"How embarrass them?"

"Well, we knew the marriage was washington and could not be reached by summonses.

Washington and could not be reached by summonses.

GREAT CHAIN OF PIPES FROM GULF TO ATLANTIC

Standard Oll Company Plans to Carry Crude Article to Refinerics Through System of Tubes.

Whiting, Ind., April 21.-Whiting. where is located the largest refinery Atlantic coast, which will make the the New York state platform, Standard Oll company entirely inde pendent of the railroads in handling NEW YORK MEN crude oil and will nearly annul the anti-relate law in so far as it concerns the Rockefeller Interests, at which the law was mainly directed.

Streams of oil flowing underground through connecting pipe lines extending all the way from Port Arthur, Tex., through the oll regions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Indian Territory, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York to New York city, a distance of more than 2,500 talles, will be the result when the scheme materializes. From this great "trunk" pipe line branches will extend to all the Standard Oil re-W. P. Cowan, vice president of the

Standard Oll Company, bus ocen specially detailed by John D. Rockefeller to supervise the work, which, according to present estimates, will cost By the Court This Afternyon on Obmore than \$200,000,000. Concurrent with the great under

ground transportation scheme an im mense oil refinery is being built at mense oil refinery is being built at court this afternoon. George Wil-Karsas Cir, and the tanks, stills, and liams, formerly in the employ of Petpipes regulaite for the construction er L. Myers, had his hearing on the are now at the Whiting plant, rendy charge of cruelty to animals, the for shipment. From Kansas City complaint having been made by his a pipe line will extend to Neodesha, former employer. Attorney Bernard Kan, where a refinery has already been built.

The pipe line from Neodesha to The pipe line from Neodesha to

Chanute oil fields, 128 miles from tion and the objection being sustained Kansas City, and will be in all 200 by the court, the case was dismissed. miles long. This is the commence it is possible that a new complaint ment of the pipe line to the gulf, which will be made. will connect the Kansas, Indian Territory, and Texas fields.

lines will be the building of a line from Whiting to Neodesha, Kas. This will give a continuous line from Kansas City to Chicago, and thence to Lims, Ohio, to which place a line already extends from Whiting and Chi-

Arrest Bank Robbers.

Hume, Mo., April 21.-From the re-Bult of a quarrel two alleged bank robhers, who had been companions, were arrested here.

BRYAN SAYS NO VERY DISTINCTLY

Boy Orator of the Platte Announces He Will Not Proclaim His

Candidacy.
[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Lincoln, Neb., April 21.—William

Jennings Bryan announced this morining that he would not announce his ing point of a colossal system of pipe candidacy for the presidency at his lines, including a continuous chain of Saturday night speech in Chicago. Ho pipes from the gulf of Mexico to the said he would confine his remarks to

SETTLE STRIKE

Ten Thousand Lithographers in the United States and Canada Go Back to Work.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
New York, April 21.—The litho-graphers who has been on a strike since March 15 returned to work to-Concessions have been made day. on both sides. Ten thousand work-men in the United States and Cana-

da have been affected. WILLIAMS CASE WAS DISMISSED

jection of Defense to Character of Testimony Before Judge Fifield in municipal

Kansas: City will pass through the evidence introduced by the prosecu-

The next link in the chain of pipe RAILWAY STRIKE IS NOW SETTLED

Austrian Laborers Who Were Arrested for Rioting, Are All Released.

Vienna, April 21.—The thousand employes of the Hungarian railway who were arrested yesterday were released this morning and amnesty proclaimed against—the meetings which caused the strike have been rescinded. It is hoped the big strike will be settled today.

MADISON BEWAILS | MASCOT NEXT DECLINE OF BOOMS

CITY PROPERTY ENDS.

JANESVILLE FIRM INTERESTED

Have Their Machines Returned When Money is Not Forthcoming for Their Payment.

Unfavorable signs have developed son experienced during the last two and sold on the strength of the es tablishment of new factories are numerous and lots for sale at reduce prices. The recent growth of Madion has been distinctively of the boom character, , not a substantial, steady growth, as is the case with respect to the remarkable progress Janesville has made in the last few years. One example of the relapse in Madison is the shutting down of the American Shredder factory in one of the new Fair Oaks additions at the eastern city limits of Madison. This factory was built and a great number of lots interfered with the plowing and other platted and sold at rates amounting spring farm work. It will take sevto some \$2.500 an acre. The platting eral days of warm weather to make company made a heap of money and up for the delay and at that the some new dwellings were erected by planting season will be unusually prospective workers in the factory late. Farmers are growing impatient Trouble arose among the leading to get their crops into the ground some new dwellings were creeted by stockholders and the factory was and much apprehension prevails less temporarily closed down. It has not the late spring result in half matur since reopened, the workmen are idle ed and frost-nipped crops in the fall. Wisconsin is Threatened with Seriand two or more of the new houses in that vicinity, as well as a considerable number of lots, are on the market. The reason for the state of "innocuous desuctude" into which the factory has fallen has never been explained satisfactority to the public An Adherent of the Governor's Doc or to the owners of the hundreds of land contracts for lots at fancy prices, but it is understood there was an attempt to "freeze out" some of the stockholders. The Badger State Machine

of Janesville has had an experience with the Shredder company, Janesville company sold the Madison concern two machines and waited long and for a time patiently for the money, amounting to some \$250. The money never came in response to vigorous letters and sight drafts and John L.Fisher attorney for the Janes ville company, was sent to Madison to make the collection or ascertain the reason why. He found the factory quiet and peaceful, the fires were out and the machines were still. He was unable to either get any part of the cast demanded or make any arrangement for future payment. The affairs of the company were in bad shape apparently, for it seemed improbable that any available money was in the possession of the company. Mr. Fisher therefore secured drays machines loaded thereon the and shipped them back to Janesville, this action being taken to protect the Janesville Company from perbargain prices are offered. All of sin ever has had. which illustrates that the kind of growth that Janesville is experiencing is preferable to that manufactured RUSK LYCEUM TO HOLD by the platters and boomers of the Capital city.

MAKES A COUP IN LAND LITIGATION

Adherents of the Revision of the Present Land Laws Plays Trick on Opponents.

Committee of the House executed a little coup the other day which may develop into great proportions. The Public Lands Committee of the House has been avowedly opposed to any land legislation, from Chairman Lac ey down, with one or two exceptions. Land bills introduced last year and this have been quietly but firmly smothered. Now Mr. Reeder comes along and introduces a bill amending the Irrigation Act, tacks onto it the Quarles land law repear bill, and gets it referred to the Irrigation Com-mittee, which is about evenly divided on the land question. This will in-sure the consideration of the bill and will enable the repealers to make at least a strong minority if not a maj-ority report, which will get the bill out on the floor of the House where

it can be fought for.
This question has always been a non-partisan one, but should the refuse to consider the bill; the Democrats will undoubtedly make of it's party issue, taking as their basis not only the unquestioned fraud under these laws but the vigorous utter ance of the President in both annual messages and in his public speeches insisting upon the preservation of the public domain for actual settlers that no more government land shall be disposed of without residen ce and improvement by actual farmers who will till and make homes upon it, none of which is practiced under these laws.

It is stated that the President will use his influence to force the passage of the Quaries timber repeal bill, but it is pointed out that the saving of the agricultural lands from raids under the desert land act and the com-mutation clause of the homestend act is of far more importance to the real prosperity of the country than has only a pecuniary value, even though great.

The utmost opposition is made in the House and in the Senate to the repeal of the desert act and the commutation clause. A fact not lost sight of by eastern Congressmen and Senators who are beginning to appreciate the national importance of this question is that while Congress is delaying, the absorption of public land continues at the rate of over two million acres a month. GUY E. MITCHELL.

Try Piso's Cure for asthma, it often re-fleves at once, All druggists 25c.

MONDAY EVENING

GREAT IMPETUS TO CAPITAL Mombers of St. Mary's Church Choir Washington Patent Office Issues Sov-Will Present Popular Opera at Myers' Grand.

> Elaborate preparations are being the Myers Grand Opera house, next instant to residents of Wisconsin: Monday evening, April 25, under the 757,464, Latch. O. F. Imme auspices of St, Mary's church choir. Blair, The cast is a perfect one, and have 757,528. Trunk. J. A. H. Villmow, been rehearsing daily for the past Milwaukee. two months. The opera is given for the benefit of the church fund and the benefit of the church fund and Frank Dobrodenka, Milwaukee. this worthy cause should draw out a packed house on the opening even-tuation in this city. Kiel. 757.590.

COLD INTERFERES WITH PLOWING

Frost in the Ground Delays the Usual Spring Work This Year.

Four inches of frost, the result of the cold weather now prevailing, has planting season will be was and much apprehension prevails lest

WHAT ONE MAN WHO KNOWS SAYS

trine Discusses the Situation in Clear Terms.

Ex-Mayor A.G.Nelson, Waupaca, who has represented the first assembly district in the legislature, and dur-last thirty-five years, he says, only lng the last six years has been a three seasons have been as backward member of the state board of control and its president since last summer, is a strong supporter of S. A. The altered freezing and thaving has already caused much damage to

While a member of the board of While a member of the board of control his term expiring April 15, Mr. Nelson refused to take active part in the campaign, but is now doing all in his power to secure the nomination of Mr. Cook. Mr. Nelson says he can not consistently support La Follette, because he thinks the governor's renomination would jeopardize the success of the party. Throughout the state he finds are getting short of hay and other coarse foods for live stock, despite their large supplies last season, and unless grass comes soon some stock is likely to some.

Owing to lack of funds, Superintendent McKerrow says that no summer institutes will be held this year. Last year sixteen institutes were held and the superintendent has received opposed to La Follette.

able, and that he never will appear coming insunicient. No increase may be against the governor than it was two against class. He declares him a successful that appropriation durage against class. He declares him a successful that appropriation durage against class. He declares him a successful that appropriation durage against the governor than it was two greats ago, when he received about one-third of the 150 delegates. Governor than it was two greats ago, when he received about one-third of the 150 delegates. Governor than it was two greats ago, when he received about one-third of the 150 delegates. ing valuable. However, real estate and a friend of labor, and if he is proceedings of the annual "round up" tempt to stem the tide that has set tory are on the anxious seat and one of the best governors Wiscon- The administration consumes about in against him in Milwaukee county,

A MOCK CONVENTION

To Place in Nomination a Candidate for Presidency on Democratic

On Wednesday, May 4, the Rusk Lyceum society of the high school Will Be Able to Sign Necessary Paroposes to hold a mock convention to place in nomination a democratic candidate for the presidency. Gor-man, Cieveland, Parker, and Hearst supporters will be in evidence and Congressman Reeder of Kansas the ranking member of the Irrigation will be offered as a compromise and carry the day.

INVENTIONS BY BADGER BRAINS

eral Patents to Wisconsin

R. W. Bishop, patent. made for the production of the opera Washington, D. C., reports the issue entitled "Mascot" to be produced at of the following patents on the 19th 757,464, Latch. O. F. Immell,

Pressure negulator, Barnhart Zindel, Green Bay. 757,606. Means for operating hy-drocarbon-burners for metallurgical furnaces. H. W. Falk, Milwaukce, assignor to Falk company, same place, 757,614. Feed cutter. Frank Ham-

achek. Wewannee. 757,623, Body-hanger for vehicles. Harriett Jones, Wankesha, 757,957. Cabinet. Lars Pederson,

Manitowoc. 758,001. Lacing device. Dixon, Sr., Milwankee, assignor of one-half to M. W. Quirk, Jr., same

|BACKWARD SEASON INJURES PROSPECTS

ous Losses by the Unusual Woather.

George McKerrow, state superinendent of farm institutes and president of the state board of agriculture, says the unusual backwordness of the present season is marming the farmers of the state, and if it continues much longer will cost them thousands of dollars in crop Cook for the nomination for govern- grasses and winter grains. The farm- Phillip L. Spooner, brother of ers of the southern part of the state are getting short of hay and other

Throughout the state be finds letters from a number of farmers in the conservative, intelligent element the northern part of the state, urging

> at least \$20,000. MAYOR WILSON IS SAID

pers for the New Council.

that his condition has improved meets May 18 at Madison. slightly of late. He is able to be Counties Anti-La He is able to be about his home to some extent and will be enabled to affix his signature to certain necessary papers before the new council meets,



QUAINTLY SIMPLE BLOUSE The round yoke of fagetting is elaborated with lengthwise bands of lace, backed with white chiffon. To the yoke is applied in fine tacks; these run by hand. The fronts sag prettily into the beit, which is curved with the Rosalind adjuster. The sleeves are tacked in the upper por-

tion and gathered into a fagotted cuff.

LA FOLLETTE HAS A HARD PROBLEM

OSS OF MANY DELEGATES CRE-ATES SOME UNEASINESS.

WILL SPEAK IN MILWAUKEE

Every Measure Taken to Keep the Anti La Follette Spirit from Increasing.

(Special to The Cazette.) Madison, Wis., April 21.—Robert M. La Follette, the executive head four years who is lovingly referred to by his admirers as the "vallant little governor" and by his party opponents as the monopolistic incum bent of the gubernatorial chair with unprecedented third term populistic ideas, has burned the midnight of in the executive chamber to small purpose according to the from the 21 counties which have thus far held caucuses for the naming of delegates to the state convention in Madison May 18. Comparisons with returns two years ago show that the governor's faction of the republican party have suffered a loss of 113 delegates, which, if maintained through-out the state means the political oblivion of the governor. Steadily Loses

Of the total number of delegates hus far selected but 100 are for La Follette while the anti-La people have a total of 221 to their credit. Of this 244, 37 are for S. A. Cook of Neenah and the balance for Judge Emil Baensch of Manitowoc. This does not take into consideration Ashland county where there seems to be a tie of 6 and 6, the administration claiming the whole delegation and the "stalwarts" claiming the tie. district in Dodge county, one in Marinette and one in Eau Claire are also claimed by both sides. Madison and them thousands of dollars in crop Dane county, the home of La Follosses and delayed work. During the lette, was carried solid for the government. ernor and has apparently been adequate consolation for the reverses elsewhere throughout the state, "We are more jubilant over the result of the preliminary skirmishes," said the senator in Washington, who is leading the "stalwart" fight, "and when we get through you will see that the people of this state do not want La Follette's third term populistle re-forms any more than the people wanted Mr. Bryan's free silver fal-

If it Continues if this ratio of less is continued throughout the remaining 49 counties the defeat of Governor La Follette is opposed to La Follette.

Mr. Nelson says he can plainly see that Gov. La Follette makes many appointments in payment for political services heretofore rendered, or the state the state the institutes are held in the winter, 101 of the last senson.

In appointments of those hereafter to the state that the opposition, ordinarily called stalwarts, called their caucuses in all their sure counties as early as the last senson. assured by a fat majority. The ad-In expectation of those hereafter to the obtained. He believes the govThe state annually appropriates

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They claim that there remains small the Janesville Company from perhaps absolute loss on the property.
The American Shredder company
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the field is widening and the expensto staiwarts can draw, Milwaukee comty is expected to be more strongly
against the governor than it was two
years ago, when he received about mor insincere.

Mr. Nelson believes Mr. Cook to the field is widening and the expensions.

They can that there remains small territory in the state from which the stalwarts can draw, Milwankee countries. The administration consumes about and has arranged to hold meetings \$3,000 more, leaving only \$5,000 for and make addresses in the state meconducting the institute's work prop-tropolls. It is generally understood Superintendent McKerrow says that the race in Wisconsin is a case the annual appropriation should be of La Foliette against the field, with Samuel A. Cook of Neenah and Judge Emil Baensch of Manitowoo as the At present the chances favor TO BE MUCH BETTER the field. Returns from the primarles indicate that the rural vote turning against the governor. has hitherto been strongest among the farmers. The caucuses will be practically all over in a week and against child labor. Friends of Mayor Wilson believe the state nominating convention

Anti-LaFol, La Fol Ashland Dane.... Dodge. Eau Claire, 1st Enu Claire, 2d Lincoln. 9 Manitowe 17 Marathon. 19 Vilas 5 Walworth 20 Washington 10 Marinette.. Winnebago., Chippewa Barron Totals 221

WAS BADLY HURT BY AN EXPLOSION

Small Boy, a Nephew of Rev. Mary Kimball, Met a Painful Acci. dent in Oklahoma City.

Word has been received from Oklahoma City that little seven-year-old Willie Kimbali, a nephew of Rey. Mary Kimbali of this city, was frightfully burned in an explosion of a stereopticon gas generating machine recently. Rev. Mary Kimbail's brother, II. E. Kimbail, is a missionary at Oklahoma City, and according to the report received, was generating gas for his picture machine when it exploded and knocked his seven-year-old-son to the ground and frightfully burned him. A piece of the machine was blown through the wall of the house to a distance of a hundred and fifty feet. The little fellow injured is expected to recover.

Real Estate Transfers

W. T. Sherer & wife to Benjamine Bleasdale \$500.00 pt lot 10 Mitchell's Add Janesville.

James Condon & wife to William L. Croak & Frank P. Croak \$1 lot 40 Mitchell's 2d sub div Janesville. Harry S. Hutson & wife to B. P. Perrigo \$350.00 lot 28-15 original plat Edgerton. Byron Campbell & wife to John

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources o Great Interest to the Workingman..

Fifty unions in Porto Rico have heen formed since the island became a United States Most of them are chartered direct brickayers, painters and printers' international unions, whose by the A. F. of L., the others bequarters are in the United States.

Statistics show that labor now re-ceives 19 cents of each dollar that is produced by labor,

The farmers of Texas are being mionized at a rapid rate. There are today some 3,000 unions in Texas with total membership of 40,000 or more,

Kentucky is rigidly enforcing a

According to the officers of the oricklayers' and masons' internation- agent of the Canadian Pacific Rallal union the local unions outside of way company's Atlantic — steamship New York are preparing to demand lines, has been replaced by A. C. dgher wages on May 1. In New York Shaw, general agent of the passen the joint arbitration board of the un-ger department of the Canadian Paions and Master Builders' association clifc rallway, 228 Clark street, has begun to discuss a trade agree- general western agent of the comment for the coming season.

Co-operation if flourishing in Scotland. At the quarterly meeting of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale tion of the northwest to the western society recently it was stated that lines for better arrangements amounted to £6,395,487, an increase of £336,368, equal to 5.5 per cent. productive efforts valued at £1,540,445.

the Gulf States indicate an unprecedented scarcity of negro farm la borers. Many white mill men are rethe advance in farm labor wages, and many farms are lying idle for lack of hands to cultivate.

Citizens' Alliances under the direction of the national organization have a chain of locals reaching from San Francisco to New York, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, and the work is going ahead rapidly. Over 1100 organizers are now in the field.

At the date of the last census (1900) there were only about 15 per cent of the workmen in the United ing to consumption and other dis States affiliated with labor organiza-But it is claimed that since that time there has been a great in- and its introduction in this section crease in the precentage of organiz- by King's Pharmacy ada The Peo

The long-standing controversy between the International Association growing popularity has already reof Machinists and the amalgamated duced the percentage of those suffer association of Machinists Engineers, ing from catarrh. an English organization, involving remedy is the simplest and trade jurisdiction, is in a fair way to pleasing of treatments. Put 20 drops be settled. The fight between the of Hyomei in the pocket inhaler that two organizations is in many respects comes with every Hyomel outfit, and analogous to that which so years troubled the carpenters,

The Western Federation of Miners ern States with a membership in good arrhal germs even in the most re standing of 90,000. The International Brotherhood of

1,205 against, voted down a proposition to join the Structural Building Trades' Alllance. The Russian's saints day and imperial fete dates are so numerous

hat that he works not more than twenty-one days in a month.

Atlanta, Ga., Federation of Labor will put out a candidate the legislature and continue the fight

John McNeil president of the 12 fron shipbuilders has sent out a warning, accompanied by advice against strikes this spring, to the members of the organization. He reports that information has been received of a movement of employers to dis-12 rupt organized labor wherever pos-sible. Strikes will not be sanctioned except to resist a reduction in wages or the introduction or longer working

Massachusettes forblds a woman to work over sixty hours a week in a textile factory, and Pennsylvania forbide the boys of ten to work in or about the mines, whatever he, his parents and employers will.

In Hillinols there are 44,000 miners; Indiana, 15,000; Ohlo, 38,000, and western Pennsylvania, 50,000.

A campaign to educate the public on alms and objects of organized labor will be urged at the next meeting of the Federation o Labor. It is proposed to select a number of the best prators to appear before the students of different universities, women's clubs and all other organizations that gain their knowledge of the labor movement from the newspapers or magazines and explain the hopes and aspirations of organized labor.

THE "ALEXANDER B" SLIDES OFF WAYS

Capt. Buchholz' New 42. Foot Steamer Was Launched Last Even-

Alexander Buchholz' new steamer, the "Alexander B.," was launched last evening near the Fourth avenue bridge and will be ready for the summer trips to the owner's new park The craft is 42 feet long with a beam of ten feet, will accommodate 100 passengers, and is valued at \$1,000, it was built by the owner.

Polishes brass as door knobs, Van Vleck \$200,00 pt nw11 of 827-1- stair rods and railings.

LINK ANDPIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road A new lot of supplies was received oday from Chicago at the roundhouse

General oreman Erlekson spent the lay in Harvard on business

Engineer Robert Procel went to vork on the Barrington run around

Engineer P. C. Cobeen is off duty or a few days.

Engineer Schoenberg spent yester day in Chicago.

Fireman Roy Stinson will resume vork on the night switch engine this evening.

Notes of the Railways C. F. Wenham, general

An appeal was made yesterday by colonist rates. The association represents all the companies interested in selling and colonizing lands Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and seeks Reports from North Carolina and of one fare plus \$1 every day during the summer months,

pany's Atlantic steamship lines.

"Let us help you to health"

King's Pharmacy and The Peoples Drug Company Want Every Catarris Sufferer to Use Hyomel and Be Cured. Statistics show that at Teast 97

out of every 100 persons in this state suger from catarrh in some form. While the disease is one of the most common, it is also one of the most dangerous and offensive, lead

Prior to the discovery of Hyome ples Drug company, every method of

many breathe it for a few minutes four times a day. Relief will be seen af-ter the first treatment and a compiete cure will soon follow. Breathe has 300 unions throughout the West- the Hyomel in this way, and the catmote air cells are destroyed. The irritated mucous membrane is sooth ed and healed, and perfect healt! electrical workers, by a majority of restored.

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POR SALE-Household furniture, also two
bicycles. 26 Prospect avenue.

FOR SALE-i offer for sale my residence 113 Washington street; a pleasant and desir-able home; modern improvements, Price rea sonable; terms to sait nurchaser. J. W. Sale. $\mathbf{P}^{\mathrm{OH}\,\mathrm{SALE}-\Lambda}$ limited number of hand under single harness at the very low price of 312. J. H. Murray, North Main street.

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We have also several good farms for sale or east payments. Call and see us.
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... Forty Years Ago ...

April 21, 1864.—Fur Collar Lost.—A subscription in a saucer. ady lost on the street Tuesday or Wednesday evening a mink for collar. The finder will confer a favor of a fight between two soldiers we by leaving it at the store of McKey carelessly wrote Milton Jct. when

Abner Reynolds has been visited with to this state. He lived but a few wevere affliction within: a short time, hours after the assault upon him. Two children aged respectively two and seven years have died of diph was from the 17th Regiment. We are

Butter.—A man came into our office today and offered us four pounds of fresh butter for the Weekly Gazette one year. We didn't kick him down stairs because he was bigger than we, but we thought that farmers must be doing pretty well when four or five pounds of butter will pay for the largest and the best sub rosa weekly newspaper in the state. It used to take a large patent suo rosa weekly newspaper in the Clellan, is a vote that would be most state. It used to take a large patent graciously cast for Jeff Davis, and pair full of butter to pay for our paper one year, but now as farmer's best man.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, April 17.—The severe gale that pussed over this locality last Friday done some little damage.

Women as Well as Men Are Made This town lost another old and highly respected citizen when M. Van Allen passed away.

Dr. Brown made a professional call here last Sunday morning. Mr. Win. Rend and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Allem

Fellx Henry is still under the doctor's care. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Several of our young men have very recently joined the I. O. O. F. in Janesville and think it a very fine lodge. Wm. Conway has sowed a small

field of oats.
When some of the heads of 70 years found mercury down to only

Cleanse your system with Hollister's Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, ten dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every or tablet. Smith Drug Co.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, wives can bring the worth of a year's

An Error.-In mention yester lay ve should have said Minnesota June tion. The injured soldler was from Severe Affliction.—The family of Michigan, and had been on a visit Two children aged respectively two and seven years have died of diphtheira, another one, about 14 years old is very low, if not already dead, and two others are down with the same regiment were also guilty of outrageous conduct on one gloom hangs over their household.

Butter.—A man came into our of-

Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessensambition; beauty, vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis-



Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the

child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the years found mercury down to only age when it should be able to control the long respective to the passage, it is not affected with bed-wetting, depending on it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the last time?

The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root. South Drug Co.

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Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root.

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Wall Map of the World.

A beautiful map, valuable for reference, printed on heave water or reference, printed on heave water or reference, printed on heave water or reference.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Ill., April 11.—Butter—Official, 21½c; steady. No offerings; no sales. Slight increase in output.

A spring blessing for the sick and afflicted. A tonic for the whole family. Makes and keeps them well. Cleanse your system with Hollister's large sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root, pampilet telling all about Swamp-Root, monial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, or Stilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-

FOR SALE.-A second-hand top buggy, very baseball, went home in an open car-cheap, Inquire of Dr. F. B. Farasworth.

riage. When he arrived his ears were POR RINT-Dwelling No. 7 Locust Scient.

FOR SALE-100 acres of level land in town frozen.

of La Prairie, 21 miles south of city limits, on Interurban R., hear sugar factory site.

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POR SALE-House, 24 lots and barn. Enquire of Millard F. Ide, 127 Glen St. POR SALE-First class good looking open buggy, Inquire at 213 S. Bluff St.

FOR SALE-Very fine bull terrier pups, pure white. Will give pedigree and have registered in A. K. C. Stud Book, J. C. Nichols.

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Nearly new modern 8-room house in Third ward Price, \$200. Hi-room modern house in Third ward; built about six years, Price, \$4500. J. H. HURNS, 2 Central Block.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ACE CURTAINS washed and froned at its Lincoln street. OHOICE "Hig Four" seed out, norther grown, and reciented. Also a small lot o extra No. 3 barley, cleaned especially for see d. F. A. Spoon & Co.

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OST-A black and white cat; answers to the I name of Trix. Beturn to No. 5 Highland avenue. Heward.

Will pasture horses and cattle in 182 acres blue grass pasture; plenty of running suring water. Wilson Lane, Janesvilla. POUND-Black orercoat, on Fourth avenue.
Owner can have some by calling at this office and paying for notice.

DERSON to interview local trade for com-L mercial lastes; valary \$21 and expenses weakly; previous experience unnecessary. Co-louisi, Caxton, Chicago.

THEACHING AND PLANO TUNING-

Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE GOOD TEAM

Baseball Material Is Promising, and Negotiations for Games Are Progressing.

With Roy Palmer, pitcher, and Len Matthews, George Casey, and Ed Pal-mer as the nucleus for a team the Young Men's Christian association has prospects of a good baseball nine this season. Games will probably be arranged with the town team of Clinton, Orfordville, and Bass Creek as well as Milton college.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette, approximately and pro-

April 18 1904. FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.40 to \$1.45 2nd Pat at \$1.20 to \$1.35 per sack.
WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 75@80c; No 8 Spring 15@78 cents
htra—By sample, at 61@65 per bu.
BARLEY—Extra 44@45; fair to good mailing 43@44c; musty grado, 23@30c.

CORN-Ear, new, per ton, \$12-\$14.00 depending

CONN—Ear, new, per ion, \$12-\$11.00 depends on quality. Oats "No. 3 white, 35g füc; fair, 33g 35c, Chovke Beed—\$1.60 to \$7.25 per bu. Timothy Beed—Retails at \$1.30@\$1.40@bu Buy at \$2.00g 52.20 ewt. FRED—Pers com and oats, \$23.00g \$23.00@tob;

inches, mounted on rollers; bound in cloth, showing our new is-land possessions, the Trans-Siberian rallway, Pacific ocean cables, railway lines and other features of Japan China, Manchuria, Korea and the far cast. Sent prepaid on receipt of 25 cents in stamps by W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago & North-Western R'y, Chicago, Ill.

Budanesth, April 21.-The strike of railway men on the Hungarian Western railway has become general and on all the Hungarian state railways traffic is at a complete standstill.

Entire Town Is Destroyed.

Teachers Form Union, Pittsburg, Pa., April 21.—Public school teachers of this city have or-

vanized a union, which has for its

urpose securing increases in salary

Ball Player Freezes Ears.

Winsted, Conn., April 21.-Charles

Wetmore; after playing a game of

Illinois Day at Fair.

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.-The offi-

cial world's fair bulletin announces

that the Illinois building will be dedi-

loss of \$20,000; no insurance,

ind other benefits.

Comfort and Happiness In a Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

You should always keep them with you, as you never know when pain may attack you, and destroy your pleasure or interfere with your busi-

Guthrle, Okla., April 21.-The town If on are subject to nerve disturbances such as headache, neuralgia, of Marramee, located on the Katy backnehe, rheumatism, dizziness, stomache, tootache, or pain from allroad in Pawnee county, was encause, you will find they give quick reflet, without causing any disturbance to your stomach, or leaving any disagreeble after-effects. tirely destroyed by fire, with a total

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Men's High Grade Spring Suits Is Now In Full Blast

The Entire Lot of High Grade Suits sent to us from our own factory at a great reduction, with broken lots from our spring selling of high grade suits, put on sale today at one price \$12,45



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DEMOCRATIC SQUABBLE.

The democrats seem to be having as a preliminary to their annual pow wow a little afternoon tea fight a to who shall be led to the slaughter next November. Grover they have disposed of according to William Jennings Bryan and now the sam William Jennings Is trying to knife Judge Parker as hard as he can, To do this properly he came to Chica go where he will hire the Princess rink with his own money and deliver a tirade upon that honorable gentieman in the hopes that his erstwhile adherents will come to listen to him. Willie Hearst with his mothers pocket book and his yellow journals is also making a great to-do over the securing of a few delegates in his behalf and may after all be a factor at the St. Louis Convention. Should some good conservative democrat be also making a great to-do over the nominated it might bring back to the party ranks many of the men who left it in 96 but the majority of them are too disgusted with the antics of the long eared donkey to really care or wish to again try and ride him. The donkey is becoming aged and really the only platform he could be attached to would be one which said or's press bureau was saved. that it was "again'the government", without giving any reasons of why's. Perhaps William Jennings would like to be renominated and try again but it is safe to say that his power is gone and while he may be able to swing a few votes to his friend Wil-He Hearst they will be few and far between. To an outsider the fight appears amusing in the extreme and this preliminary scrap over delegate? for a cause that has not a ghost of a show to win at the polls is grotesque. The United States has felt the results of democratic rule or misrule before and the panie of 93 is still too fresh in the minds of manufacturers and business men and workmen to care to have it repeated is getting fat and sassy these days

ARE STILL GAINING.

Present Indications still point to wards the fact that, the sentiment of the state is gradually tiring of the rule of Robert M. La Follette his game wardens, his oil inspectors and the office holders at Madison. While the cause is not yet won and the is gleaming through the forest and associate of murlerers. it is not so far off.

IN ROCK COUNTY.

After the campaign of villification on the part of the hired men of the Governor against. Senator Whitehead the assurence of his renomination comes as a relief to his many friends. It was a bitter fight and many of his litherto strong friends and workers in the Second ward worked. like Trojans against him on Monday but to no avail. However, the war is over now and it is time to forget past grievances and remember Rock county is a republican county.

· WALLACE COCHRAN,

Wallace Cochrane who will probably he the next sheriff of Rock county well deserves the honors which have come to him. His years of service for the cause of the republicans will be justly rewarded when he is elected sheriff of this county next November. His friends ralifed to his support in a manner that shows he is justly popular throughout the whole county and his nomination at the county convention will be but a preliminary to his election next fall.

ONE BY ONE.

One by one the counties that have hitherto been strong holds of La Fojlettelsm are coming into the camp of conservative republicanism. Michigan had the same experience as Wisconsin but it flushly got rid of Plagre. consin but it finally got rid of Plagreism for good and for all. Nebraska Schicago Recod-Herald: Folk is representative for the still has Bryanism living within its carrying all before him in Missouri. Glue Co., of Milwaukee, mildst but the Bryan of today is not This is a new method in that state, business in the city today.

ews of war for such a campaign,

Well the Capital is not to be moved from Madison after all. Democrats who voted at the republicans can many quertion, some illeinterested enses on Monday in that city feel person should reply on behalf of Gov-pleased to think that they have aid- ernor Yates that whatever else he ed in still holding Dane for their stands for he does not stand for the friend Robert. And then friend Robert. When a man borrows some one

elses thunder and uses it as his own without any quotation marks. It raises the suggestion that perhaps predilections, the Illinois socialists he has done the same thing before,] Hence his reputation as a good after dinner speaker,

Now game wardens and oil inspectors and secretary of state clerks JOHN DURKIN can go into some other county and wage a similar war to the one just losed here.

Boy bandits read dime novels, buy toy pistols and afinally land up in jalls waiting for the hangman come and place the noose about their necks.

asking them to support the Governor kanization. from the count in Jefferson county.

Even the oldest Inhabitant shakes his head when he talks about the cold weather of the past years fiffty years ago,

Those car barn handlts must suf-

The Free Press takes much comfort in talking about how safe the Governor is. Well it is a good thing to have confidence any way,

Old Abe died years ago but his stuffed carcas destroyed in the fire at the Captiol when all the Govern-

The I told you so politicians who never work, but are always busy Last Session of the Year Was Held bindering others from their tasks at Mrs. Archie Reid's This

So Alexieff has been a bad boy and

just as an experiment. Uncle Sam rise and will now go down until the summer rains swell it once more.

Would it not be a nice thing it the electric light company would put wires to the golf grounds?

After a campaign is over are there not myriads who will tell you how it should have been done.

So Roeski must go to prison for woods are not yet passed still light life, because he is a murderer and

> Hearst and his yellow Journals are certainly making a unique pre-convention campaign.

> Great, things are expected of many men who fall when the time really comes to act,

Edgerton showed that the German voters appreciate Judge Baensch und

These are strenuous days for the fire politicians who are managing state affairs.

Since Monday the decrease in mail matter at the post office could be NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE noticed.

Robert is more like his friend Bryan every day. It is rule or ruin.

Unexpected matters often nole hills into mountains.

Cold weather still continues and coal piles decrease.

It takes time even to settle up de funct circuses,

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Journal: Democrats vot

votes for Senator Whitehead by put- Linden Southwest Wisconsin: The at Emmons.

ting his record in such glowing colors before the voters of Rock county. Thanks ought to be given to the republican club who furnished the sinews of war for such a campaign. pieces somewhat after the fashion of the old "One Hoss Shay?"

> Chicago Inter Ocean: In answer to some disinterested person might add that this accounts in no small degree for his popularity down the state,

> Circago Chronicle: True to their nominated a candidate for governor with the appropriate name of John Collins, A "John Collins" is said to be composed of gin and soda water.

EDIES SUDDENLY

Driver at West Side Fire Station Is Summoned by Death-Taken to Blanchordville for Interment.

Death summoned John Durkin yestheir necks.

How about having a genuine old-fashioned Fourth of July this year, and all, not forgetting the bonfire, where everyone can stand round and keen warm.

terday afternoon, at 5:30 o'cjock, after a few weeks after an liness of only a few weeks duration with bowel trouble. Deceased was employed as driver of the hot no field asset in Janesville on Saturday. The high school authorities say that there was no foundation for side Fire Station and had the respect the runor and that there as been hot intention to hold a track contest at the same a continuant in every respect. terday afternoon, at 5:20 o'clock, afwhere everyone can stand round and keep warm.

When ever anything happens which looks like a La Foliette victory the free Press howls about it for a week and then has to explain is was only in fun.

Toronto has had a fire similar to that of Baltimore only on a smaller scale. Evidently the Dominion does not want to be behind Uncle Sam one bit.

Governor Hoard might have sent a few letters to his friends at home and efficient man, and efficient man, and his untimely death is deeply and his section of the country. Pepular interest is directly responsible as financial with a deficient of the lack of suitable teams to contest for many that there as been ho intention to hold a track contest at this time. The first meet is a dual contest to be held at Evansville on April 30, a week from Saturday.

Not to Play Baseball as a high school game section of the country. Pepular interest is directly responsible as financial with a deficient man, and his death. Deceased leaves a father and the misfortune to hurt his side walle getting on his death. Deceased leaves a father and more of the province of the province of the province of the second three years ago closed the season with a deflicit of \$70. Indicated the province of the lack of suitable teams to contest with in the lamediate neighborhood. t few letters to his friends at home death will be keenly felt in this or- The last time an effort was made to

Murphy, Michael Birmingham, William J. Conroy and Patrick Gallagher, all members of the Firemen's Reilef Association.

HELD BANQUET OF ATHENAE CLASS

ROAD NOT BUILT:

Because Interurban Has Not Constructed Road to Delavan Lake, Beloit Will Be \$1,000 Richer

Beloit will be \$1,000 richer tomor Beloit will be \$1,000 richer tomorrow than it is today. The bond given by the Rockford, Beloit & Janes-ville Ry. Co. when granted a frantickets on April 22, 1901, to construct and operate a line to Belavan lake within three years' time, expires on Friday and as no such line is in operation the city will probably claim. eration the city will probably claim nd get the money. At the time the arrangement was made Beloft asked for a bond for \$10,000 but this sum was later reduced. Manager Clough convinced the city officials that' he would have considerable difficulty in finding parties who would finance this project involving twenty or more more 🛣 miles of read.

Rev. Brown of Beloit spent today in

the city.

Miss Lily Chapin is confined to her North Bluff street home with Bluess. Former Sheriff William Appleby of Beloit was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

S. A. Gardner has moved his famlly into the old Norcross homestead on Pleasant street, which he recently purchased. Allan Lovejoy left yesterday

New Haven, Conn., where he will continue his studies at Yale univerersity.
M. H. Whittaker is transacting bus.

Frederick A. Leahey, traveling representative for the Milwaukee Glue Co., of Milwaukee, transacted

the Boy Orator of the Platte any longer, even though he does hire halfs to speak in.

This is a new method in that state, business in the cry today, the Boy Orator of the Platte any longer, even though he does hire halfs to speak in.

This is a new method in that state, business in the cry today, the Boy Orator of the Platte any where many of the political gentlement have heretofore been in the half for a visit in Albert Lea and Empons, and the state of carrying all behind them and trying to hide it under their coat trying to hide it under their coat ding celebration of her under and are work and guarantee it. My prices ding celebration of her under and are work or the property work. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Emmons,

PREPARE FOR BIG CONTEST

DECLAIMERS FROM THREE CIT IES COMING APRIL 29.

BASEBALL THIS YEAR

This Branch of Athletics Has Practically Been Abandoned by High Schools Hereabouts.

Extensive preparations are being made by the high school students for the reception of visitors who are to be present at the district declarintory contest to be held here on Friday evening, April 29. Large delegations are expected Whitewater, and Evansville whose schools will each send two contes tants. The high school orchestra and the Girls' octette will render several numbers and Miss Bessie Hurch will sing. The declamations are lim-Ited to twelve minutes. In order to secure perfectly impartial judges the personell will be made up of residents outside of any of the four citles contesting.

arrange a schedule it was found that His brother Michael Durkin arrived there was not an authorized in the city this morning and will accompany the remains to Blanchard-company the remains to Blanchard-ville where interment will take place. Flags on both East and West Side school students but the strict tules fire stations were placed at haif mast last evening out of respect to the deceased fireman. The remains will them. The Janesville high rehool

tion where they will be supposed Blanchardville for interment. The pall bearers will be Con. J. SAD NEWS REACHES witchnet Birmingham, Will-THE BOWER CITY

frank Sanner, a Former Janesville Resident, Died This Morning at Riverside, California.

Word was received in the city at oon today that Mr. Frank Sanner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sanat Mrs. Archie Reid's This
Atternoon.

At the home of Mrs. Archie Reid

At the home of Mrs. Archie So Alexies has been a bad boy and the Czar has told him so and now Alexie is mad and wants to go right home.

At the home of Mrs. Archie Reld this afternoon the Athena History class enjoyed its first the house was beautifully decorated with carnations, the color scheme being in pink. Twenty-nine ladies were served a delicious five course luncheon by Miss Libbic to manhood in this city and several to be waged there are men who will write putrid articles for money.

At the home of Mrs. Archie Reld time and grow worse, so middly that his nother left Janesvillo last week expected, is very sad as he leaves a wife, and a daughter not yet a year old, to mourn his loss. Mr. Sanner is a Janesville boy. He grew to manhood in this city and several to be waged there are men who will write putrid articles for money.

Mrs. George Sutherland and a teast Janesville and married Miss Ruth Rock river had its usual spring by Mrs. George Sutherland and a teast to "Our Retiring President" by Mrs. Colver. Mr. and Mrs. Sanner made ise and will now go down until the lummer rains swell it once more.

Wars, George Sutherland and a teast Colver. Mr. and Mrs. Sanner made their home in El Paso, returning to Janesville and spending last summer follows: "The Future".....Mrs. W. 11. Judd "Pronunciation" Mrs. John Comstock away this morning. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for the funeral. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanner left very dear friends in the city when they went to their western BOND FORFETTED home and the sal news of Mr. Sanner's death has brought sorrow to the hearts of many of their lifelong friends.

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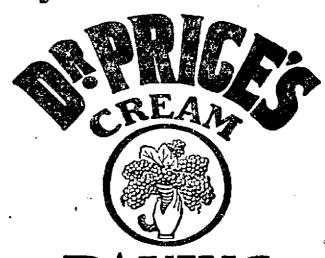
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Hudson Star-Times: A public of-fice is a public trest, but Governor La Foliette's appointees are making it a private snap. The capital at April 28th, 1904, for furnishing fuel, Madison has been turned into a political lights, water, ice, miscellaenous supposed and part offsets of the Madison has been turned into a point leal arsenal and paid officials of the State have been equandering weeks and months of the people's time, and sprinkling streets for this building during the fiscal year ending June and sprinkling of the year thousands upon thousands of dollars 30, 1905, or such portion of the year of the people's money in campaign work Put men in office with will do an honest day's work for the state, and not loot the treasury to gain peronsal political advantages

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THIEF WAS FRIGHTENED AWAY

Mrs. Echlin Awake About Four O'clock This Morning, and Saw Him at His Work.

Burglars or one daring burglar entered the residence of Frank Echlin on Milwankee avenue last night and and the fire scon placed under after thoroughly ransacking the house escaped with a pair of tronsers, a gold watch and thirteen dollars money, before Mr. Echlin could capture him. The entrance was made through the closet door in the best lar made his hurried exit by same door, having left it upen in case of emergency.

Daring Work

It was about four o'clock this morn-

ing when Mrs. Echlin was awakened by a faint glimmer of light shining throuh the closet door in the bed-room. She immediately awoke her husband and the noise he made in stepping to the floor gave the burg-lar the bint it was best to depart, and before Mr. Echlin could reach the foot of the bed the man dashed by him and down stairs and out of the door, which had been left open. Thorough Work

A search of the premises revealed the fact that the burglar had entering picked the lock with skeletor He then evidently thoroughly ransacked the lower floor of house before going to the bed rooms above. Heref he dumped bureau drawers on the floor and threw ciothes from their hooks and chairs in his search for hooty. He, how-ever, secured Mr. Echlin's gold watch, some thirteen dollars in money and a pair of trousers before he was discovered.

Amateur Work
While the picking of the lock resembles the work of a professional, still the fact that there were hun-friends Friday evening, April 22d, at dreds of stubs of hurned matches that the Treut, whitefish, silver smelt and about the house shows that the burglar was not provided with a dark lantern or any of the paraphernalia of a genuine hurgiar. Mr. Echlin was confused on his first awakening by the fact that the bed had been moved a day or two previous to a different part of the room from its usual position and he was turned about. This gave the burglar time to make his exit.

Police at Work

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The Police were at once notified, with Mrs. F. F. Nicholson, Chatham but no trace of the burglar could be street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. found when they arrived in the neighborhood. Evidently the prowler was a man of nerve and acquainted with night work, from the manner in coats are offered by A. Rehberg & which he searched the house prev. Co. See their display ad on page 8. ious to being discovered.

A resident in the vicinity of Ech- Gazette recovered for the owner a lin's home. Milwaukee avenue, says \$10 bill, which he lost last Saturday that a man visited his home about .2:30 this morning, picked the lock on the front door, but was unable to enter the house on account of a chain attached to the door. The gentleman of the house heard the noise and on page eight you will find special went downstairs. Evidently the burg-lar heard him as he soon disappear-fered by Rehberg.

"MASCOT" NEXT MONDAY

Nightly Rehearsals Being Held for

Comis Opera. Next, Monday night at the Myers Grand opera house, will be given the comic opera "Mascot," under the direction of Prof. Taylor. The members of St. Mary's church are pushing the sale of tickets and the house will be sale of tickets and the house will be sale of tickets. undoubtedly be crowded. The price of admission has been placed at fifty cents with no extra charge for reserved seats.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: bighest. 51 above; lowest, 22 above; the at 7 a. m., 30; at 3 p. m., 48; wind, south; sunshine.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Imperial band dance at Assembly Saturday night. Tickets 250 Ladles free.

Postpone Meet: Owing to the death of a sister of Physical Instructor Ward of the Y. M. C. A., the annual gymnastic exhibition which was to have been held next Monday night has been postponed until Friday next

Art League: The Art class of the Art league will meet with Mrs. L. H. Reynolds, 254 South Jackson St., tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald of Albany spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, on Washing-

Replacing Bowling Alleys: The howling alleys at Hockett's are rap-idly being replaced, the high water having subsided. It is expected that the alleys will be open to bowlers by Saturday.

by Saturday.

Awarded Gold Badge: The members of the Adams school Band of Mercy hold monthly meetings that are very interesting. At each meeting reports are made by the members of some humane work done, and a note is then taken as to the one most entitled to wear the Helmstreet gold budge. This month it was awarded to John Wilbur.

Fire Destroys Barn: Shortly after three o'clock this afternoon a second alarm of fire for this afternoon was rung in and the department went to Ringold street where they found the barn of Jim Brown burning flercely, The loss to the structure and tents was not great.

3 packages graham crackers, 25c. Spinach, wax beans, green onlons.

Nash. Fancy Baldwin apples, Nash, Spanish pincapples, Nash, Arabian Mocha and Java, Nash, Get your fish order in early. Nash. O. N. Coon tobacco seed, W. W.

Arbuckle's Mexoja coffee, 15c Nash.

A CHIMNEY FIRE ON RAVINE STREET

An alarm of fire was turned

Terrace streets, this afternoon

Friday evening, April 22, Comic opera "The Mascot,"

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'Tenmsters' union at Assembly half

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Parlor—

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A 25c want advertisement in the

evening. The most natural place to discover things is in the Gazette's

Olive Lodge, No. 27, D. of H., will

give a card party and dance May 4th.

ess and happiness.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

:35, cailing the department to a

two-story traine house owned by Mrs.

John Kruse, on Raylne street, where

thurch and occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Fire Department Was Called to the AT A SPECIAL MEETING CALLED Residence of John Kruse at 1:35 This Afternoon.

SEND THE BOQUETS from box 13, corner of Raylne and

FOR TONIGHT.

TO ORGANIZE

NEW COUNCIL

And Suitable Receptacles Will Be Provided-Several Officers To Be Elected.

Bounnets for the new alJermen should be at the city hall by seven o'clocks this evening. George Phillips will secure the necessary vases. The special meeting of the council cailed by Mayor Wilson convenes at 7:30 and the following new Rusk Lyceum dance at Central hall aldermen will take their seats: W. H. Merritt, republican, who is to repsented under auspices of St. Mary's church choir at Myers theatre, Monresent the first ward for two years; W. H. Grove, republican, who is to represent the first ward for one year; J. Comstock, republican, who to represent the second ward; Frank H. Jackman, republican, who is to Janesville Chapter, No 5, R. A. M., t Masonic hall. represent the third; J. J. Sheridan, democrat, who is to care for the in Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows* of terests of the fourth; and W. A. Murray, democrat, re-elected to serve the fifth. The veterans are: E. If. Con-Carroll Council, No. 596, Knights neil, democrat, from the second; f Columbus, at Assembly, hall E. Matheson, republican, from t third; C. W. Schwartz, republican, Fraternal Reserve association at from the fourth; E. J. Schmidley, democrat, from the fifth. The com-Plumbers' union at Assembly hall plexion of the body as a whole is re-Janesville and Beloit Branch of inpublican, though the democratic min-Association of Railway ority of four is an imposing one.

Business of Session union at Assembly It being impossible for Mayor Wilson to be present and there being no president of the council, City Clerk A. E. Badger will call the meeting to order. The election of a temporary chairman will follow and after BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS hat the council will proceed to eject its permanent president. Aldermen Schwartz, Connell, and Murray, Matheson, and Schmidley are all eligible for the honor with the chances large-Fresh fish, Nash, The A. O. U. W. will hold a social named. The election of the city on gineer will be a mere formality while the city marshal will continue in office without the formality of re-election as he has during the past elevhallbut steak, Nash. Telephone Schaller & McKey for

As to Health Commissioner Drs. McCarthy, Merritt, Mills, Buckmaster, and Farnsworth are in the race for the office of health commissioner with Dr. Judd as an non-active candidate who will accept the office if it is presented to him. This election promises to be interesting. For street commissioner J. II. Watson, George Pakner, and George Crott are in the field. It is hardly expected that there will be any contest for the offices of assessor and indications seem to point to the re-election of E. H. Davies and C. B. Conrad, Janitor Phillips will undoubtedly be re-elected. In addition to the work above outlined the standing commit-tees for the year will be named this

Miss Hanna E. Hanson of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. Miss Innson has just accepted a position with Lord & Thomas of Chicago and takes up her duties there very soon.

evening.

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THREE-FOURTHS OF ACREAGE SECURED

No Difficulty Anticipated in Obtain ing Balance for Rock Co. Sugar Co.

Over three thousand acres have al-

ready been contracted for by Rock County Beet Sugar Co. and lit ing the securing of the full Some of the acreage is being secured in not hern littuds but no active work is being done there. At Clinton recently Theodore Hapke spoke the people regarding the possibility of obtaining a factory there at no distant date. A committee consisting of C. L. Tuttle, J. Selkirk, J. F. Kem-merer, Rev. Mcore, and F. C. Bradley was appointed to secure acreage. Bids for the laying of the track to the factory site have been called for this morning.

STILL AT WORK ON THE HOTEL MAKING READY FOR OPENING

Work on the New Myers is Being Rushed to Have Everything

Ready by May 1st. Work is being rushed on the Nev Myers hotel by the worknen and Manager Donnelley expects to have the hotel in shape for a formal op-ening by the middle of May at the latest. The furniture and carpets are all ready for placement as soon as the painters and finish their work. paperhangers

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ANOTHER FACTORY TO COME TO CITY

OF CEMENT BRICKS.

HAS FOND DU LAC

Would Erect Two Buildings Near the Post Works-Twenty Thousand Bricks a Day.

Joseph Hutter, a preminent con-tractor from Fond du Lac, is in the city today investigating a location for a new modeled and improved improved pressed brick factory which the Fond du Lac Cement Brick Manufacturing company proposes to build here, This company has secured the right to manufacture a new Kind of brick and it is expected that the work will which they claim is superior to any hegin shortly. "We will be grinding clay brick now on the market. It is beets by October 1," said Mr. Hapke composed of cement and sand and Mr. Hutter says that the Janesville sand is just the kind that is neces-sary to make the project a success, Would Build Factory

Mr. Hutter is one of the board of directors of the new concern and he spent the morning investigating the sand bills to the south of the city where the cement post factory is lo-cated and the new building stone factory is to be erected. He says that all the conditions are right for the manufacture of their new bricks

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Preserves, all kinds; Fruit Butter. Beans, Beets, Lobsters, And other good things.

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and he hopes to secure a location. The bricks are manufactured in a machine that turns out eight bricks

at a time or twenty thousand in a lay. The bricks are then piled in WILL MANUFACTURE NEW KIND sheds for ten hours and kept moist to prevent their drying too quickly, after which time they are piled out of doors and in ten days are ready for use. The factory would require two buildings, one thirty by forty feet for the machines, and the other thirty by a hundred for the drying room. These would be built of wood at first and later bricked in.

Expect Rush Orders Mr. Hutter is very enthusiastic over Janesville and says that such a factory would not interfere with any of the industries existing here and that ten men would be employed all the year round, the drying in the winter being done by a steam ex-hanst. He had a conference with Mr. Hapke this morning in the hopes of securing the contract for the bricks for the new heet sugar factory.

In Twenty-two Countles

The Fond du Lac company has se-

cured the patent rights in twenty two counties in the state. They are capitalized at thirty thousand lars and have twenty-one stockhold-ers, all prominent business men of Fond du Lac. Mr. Hutter has had much expensence in building large will revolutionize the building trade

Gilt Edged Teeth

You can get them of Dr. Burrus all this week in Taliman block, oposite old postoffice.

CHICKENS GCARCE
The housewife has to omit her Sunday chicken dinners quite often now days. We have a few today and a ew more to dress for Saturday's trade. 15c lb. Absolutely pure leaf lard, 10-lb

mils \$1; 5-lb, pails, 50 ets. Best reast in the beef, 10c fb, You are paying 121/2c fb, if you don't buy it here.

Best bolding beef, 6 to 8c lb.

Best strioln cuts, 121/2c 1b. Best round steaks, 10c M. Leg of lamb and chops, 15c lb. Veal cutlets and steaks, 15c lb. Extra nice potatoes, \$1.20 bushe Fancy table syrup, gal. cans, 25c. Dellelous Cero Fruto, large pack

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We are still making pure cream puffs daily and will until the weather gets too warm.

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Fancy navel oranges, all sizes, 350

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River Bank, Flooding the Mine.

Carbondale, Ill., April 21.-There is

premium on muskrat skins in this

vicinity. The Old Equality coal mine

was flooded by muskrats burrowing

ILLINOIS MINERS ADOPT SCALE

Ten Days' Session.

joint meeting of the scale committees

of the operators and miners of the

Springfield sub-district ended Wednes-

ten days. The wage scale adopted

reduction decided on at the Indianap-

olis convention of miners and oper-

ators. In working conditions more

stringent rules of firing are adopted.

and severe penalties are fixed for the

slightest deviation from the regula-

ONE HUNDRED MINERS BURIED

Avalanche Causes Disaster in Italian

Village of Pragelato.

miners have been buried by an im

mense avalanche near the village of

Pragelato. A violent storm is sweep

ing over that locality, and it is feared

whole population of the village and a

detachment of forty soldiers have gone

to the scene of the disaster, hoping to

Remands Alton School Case.

Springfield, Ill., April 21,-For the

fourth time the Supreme Court has

sent back to the Circuit Court for a

new trial the Alton negro school case.

In 1897 Scott Bibb, a negro of Alton,

filed a petition for mandamus against

the mayor and council in an effort to

get a writ compelling them to permit

his children to attend the school near-

Rumer came from the west that

the recent changes made in the di-

rectory and official list of the Kansas

City Southern will be followed by a

merger of that road with the Chicago

Great Western, making a system of

save some of the buried miners.

other avalanches may result. The

Turin, Italy, April 21.—One hundred

Springfield, Ill., April 21.-The

GAMBLING WITH FATE

By WILLIAM WALLACE COOK

Author of "The Gold Gleaners: A Story of the Cyanide Tanks," "Wilby's Dan," "His Friend the Enemy," "Rogers of Butte," Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER XIV. DARREL CONTINUES HIS TALK

WITH LENYARD. The young man was shaken to the depths of his being. A swift sympathy surged into the look Darrel fas-

tened on him. "I recall the occurrence," said Darrel, hiding his own feelings under an assumed coldness of voice and manner. "Sturgis was shot by a scoundrel

named Darrel." Lenyard straightened his lithe form

in a moment. "Darrel was no scoundrel," he re-

torted hotly. 'He was a gambler. How could be be that and not be everything else that

a man could lay tongue to?" "You shall say nothing against Darrel to me," cried the young man. "I owe him my life and my honor-he befriended me at a time when it required courage and skill and he suffered dishonor and lost his own life because of it. .Do you hear me?" Lenpard's voice rose excitedly. "I will not hear a breath against him."

"Very well," said Darrel, in a paci-ficatory tone. "Please lower your volce—you are attracting attention this way. Circumstances all point to the fact that Nate Darrel killed Sturgis, as you must know."

"Circumstances!" sneered Lenyard: "All I can say is that circumstances lle, and I shall prove them a lie and—' He broke off sharply, the old distrust in the look he flushed at Darrel.

"I have heard, too," persisted Darrel, "that Darrel and Murgatroyd had a murderous feud, based upon some of their rascally practices, no doubt."

"I have looked into that," returned Lenyard with an obvious desire to parry every thrust at Darrel's reputation. "The rascally practices were all on Murgatroyd's part. Darrel, as I happen to know, acted like an honorable gentleman."

"You surprise me!" "It is the truth, whether you are surprised at it or not. Murgatroyd, under a false name, had laid his plans to marry a young woman in Denver. The young woman was of good family and her father was one of the wealthiest mining men in Colorado. Murgatroyd had his eye on the money and his schemes would have succeeded but for Nate Darrel."

"Darrel meddled in the matter, suppose?

"Murgatrayd took him into the plot and Darrel went with it to the girl's

"An informer, eh?"

"Who would not have been an informer under such circumstances? Murgatroyd was given 24 hours to get out of Denver and has never dared to go back there since. It was then he swore to shoot Darrel on sight, and he'd be equal to it-if he could."

"Strange that the woman in the case should have been taken with Murgatroyd, in the first place. Don't you think so? These gambling gentry usually show what they are."

"Murgatroyd has a way with women, and with men, too, that's hard to understand. He's a success at gambling as well as at other lines of business, all through some infernal power which he wields over his dupes. He's a thoroughbred villain, if there ever was one. Now that I have set you right concerning Darrel I'd like to know if you have finished your talk with me?"

"I haven't yet touched upon the matter that spurred me on to seek an interview. There is a misunderstanding between you and Elise Avery, is there

"That is none of your affair, Mr. Mc-Cloud," was the sharp and threatening answer. "You defend this gambler, Darrel

for interfering in a love affair and now you question my right to trench upon a subject of the same kind.' "It is not the same kind and you are

not Darrel." The young man got up. "Is that all?" It would not have been all had not

Darrel's gaze encountered a familiar figure just entering the door. A tall, square-shouldered man with sloeblack eyes and overhanging brows,

"That will be all for now, Mr. Lenyard," said Darrel. He did not deign the youth another glance, but watched the tall man with cat-like intensity.

"You may be done with me. Mr. Mc-

Cloud," said Lenyard, leaning across ,the table, "but I'm not done with you." With this enigmatical remark Lenyard walked away. The tall man peered around the room, caught sight of Darrel and advanced upon him with slow deliberation. Darrel's hand dropped beside him into his coat

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed, name name, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandre, germ, and, of course, stons the falling 5 ar, and prevents haldness. Sold by leadlest druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for subject to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

One, two, three, four-Darrel counted the tall man's steps as he crossed the room. Presently he was at the table, looking down at the man in the chair. "You will come with me, McCloud,"

said the tall man, at last. His black eyes seemed to burn as they looked into Darrel's, "You will come with me." "Very well, Mr. Murgatroyd."

Murgatroyd turned slowly and walked away, Nate Darrel following

CHAPTER XV.

DARREL'S FIGHT WITH MURGA-

Darrel was a man of quick Following the cards whets a man's faculties and makes them keen and aler:

In a second his mind had explored the depths of Murgatroyd's singular action and had evolved a startling conclusion. McCloud was known to be a stranger in that part of the country, yet he had had Murgatroyd's revolver and Murgatroyd, in calling Darrel by the assumed name, showed that he was acquainted with the easterner.

The conjecture which swept over Darrel with the force of supreme conviction was this: Murgatroyd was the man whose uncanny powers had worked the great ill to Junius Me-Cloud.

So Darrel followed in the track of his enemy. A crisis was at hand and their differences were soon to be set-

Not once did Murgatroyd turn and look back, so sure was he of his mastery over McCloud. At any time during that brief walk from Hawkhill's to the office of the gambler Darrel could have drawn that abony-handled revolver and pressed the trigger with fatal effect.

But such tactics were foreign to Darrel's nature. He would meet his enemy face to face, with no advantage on either side.

Before turning into the hall at Kallper's place Darrel brushed past a group of men, their heads together in earnest discussion. One was the burly marshal, another was Roy Lenyard, a third was the sallow-faced clerk whom Darrel had met in Murgatroyd's on their bare hands. office and the fourth was a heavy-set, well-dressed man with a small leather

case under one arm. At a sharp word from Lenyard the quartetto broke upars and directed their attention at Darrel. Murgatroyd, apparently, took no notice of his clerk nor of his three companions, but passed into the building and up the stairs to his darkened rooms. Darrel stumbled after him, "reaching the landing as Murgatroyd unlocked the door, pulled it open and stepped back, an ominous figure in the gloom of the upper hall.

"Go in," said he, curtly.

Darrel went in and Murgatroyd followed, locking the door after him and putting the key in his pocket. The darkness was relieved by light reflected through the front windows from the street, and in the semi-gloom Darrel stood, silent, watchful, walting.

"There's a chair in the corner." Murgatroyd went on; "sit down."

The command was mutely obeyed. Murgatroyd then lighted a lamp, drew the shades at the windows and took a chair, fixing his dark gaze on Darrel, A year had passed since these two

men had last parted in Denver. Be-

fore that they had known each other well. Darrel, in returning Murgatroyd's look, searched for some sign of lurking recognition, but found none. The silence lengthened and Darrel THERE WAS AN OVERTURNING OF swept his glance about the room. The clerk's deak, with its litter of papers, the brickwork and door of the vault which served Murgatroyd in lieu of a bank, a tall mineral cabinet against hands of one whom he had believed to the wall, its topmost shelf supporting a large block of "Galena" ore, heavy and sparkling, maps of the mining district, a letter press—these passed in slow review before the owner of the

premises saw fit to speak. "I got your letter, McCloud, but I doubted whether you would be fool of them. enough to come here-here, of all

places in the world." Darrel swerved his eyes to the speaker's face, but hesitated to trust his voice.

"Letter?" he murmured, at last. spells when you wrote it," was the floor. sneering comment, Murgatroyd took a folded sheet from his pocket, opened a stiffed groan he straightened out and and read: "I shall be in Sandy Bar lay like one dead. Excited and breathto-night. You may look for me, for I shall surely come." With a feering laugh the letter was returned to the pocket. "And here you are," added

Murgatroyd. "Allow me to tell you, debated the question he heard a quick McCloud, that you're a crazy fool." The letter was a surprise to Darrel

and he stirred restlessly. brought you here," went on Murga- troyd inside and had closed him in troyd, "but I do know that you're go- and turned off the combination when ing to pike out of camp as quick as a the marshal burst open the hall door horse can carry you. Luck has fa- and flung into the room, followed by vored you so far, but you're so irre- the thick-set man, sponsible you're likely to spoll everything. A few words from you about eyed the newcomers calmly. Nate Darrel and the game will be a losing proposition for both of us. That blow-up on the War Eagle trail was the best thing that ever happened -for us. If you yield to any of your mad eccentricities now there's no tell-

ing what harm you may do." This touched at a vital point of the study of the Sturgis matter. Darrel longed to learn cough or cold. We also guarantee Sturgis matter. Darrel longed to learn cough or cold. We also guarantee Sturgis matter as a superior a 22 cent bottle to prove satisfactors This touched at a vital point of the without arousing suspicion. He made

volver?"

eapon from his pocket. "Give it to me," said Murgatroyd, starting up and snatching it roughly. 'Didn't you have one of your own? You played hell using this that night." Flercely Murgatroyd pulled down the

cylinder and examined the cartridges, "One empty shell," he mustered, into the shaft from the bank of the frowning blackly; "slugs in the other Saline river, and 100 miners had a five shells and the slugs marked." He narrow escape from drowning. The stamped his foot in a fury. "How in men were at work when the alarm the devil's name did those marks come was given that water was pouring there? Did you do it, you?" He into the mine. Immediately they hurled the question at Darrel, who re-ceived it silently. "But you couldn't time the last men were taken out have done that, you'd have had no ob- they were standing in water up to ject in doing it. It must have been their necks. It is estimated that it Darrel, when he sat in that office, will take nearly a week to pump out there, writing his note that afternoon the mine. I was away in the hills. Much good that evidence will do Darrel now,"

A steel letter opener-either a replica of the one Darrel had used in the Joint Meeting at Springfield Ends inner office when he marked the butlets, or else the same-lay, on the clerk's desk near the lighted lamp. It was sharp and might prove of use in an emergency. Darrel leaned one arm on the desk close to the instrument day after having been in session for and bowed his head on his lifted hand.

In disarming himself by yielding up is in conformity with the 5 per cent the weapon he believed he had effectively disarmed any doubts of Murgatroyd's, present or to come. He was eager to know more of this man's relations with McCloud.

"I'll put this revolver in the vault for now," said Murgatroyd, "and when tions laid down. I have seen you safe out of town I'll put six fresh cartridges in the cylin-

Then, while he worked at the knob of the combination, he dropped the weapon into his pocket. In a few moments he pulled open the vault door, made as though he would step inside but halted and whirled around to see what his companion was doing.

Darrel had not changed his position and still had his elbow on the desk and his chin in his hand. A sparkling gem on Darrel's finger drew Murgatroyd's eyes and brought an exclamation to his lips.

The circlet was a colled serpent with diamond head-a ring Darrel had worn for years. Murgatroyd had seen it often and knew it well.

Recognition came with a rush, Murgatroyd's hand dropped to the pocket that held the revolver and Darrel's leaped to the letter-opener, and there was an overturning of chairs as the men hurled themselves at each other. A lurid oath broke from Murgatroyd

but was strangled under the gripping white fingers of his adversary. The revolver was not drawn nor the letter-opener used; from the first shock of contact necessity threw them back Nelther spoke. Each felt that this

was to be their final battle and the fully 3,000 miles. sharp, hard breath came from flieir lips as they clinched and fought.

Then followed a terrible half-minute. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Besure and use that old and well tried rem-dy, Mas. Wissnow's Scottesia Syaur, for hildren teething, It seethes the child, softans Murgatroyd was like a wolf, remember-



CHAIRS AS THE MEN HURLED THEMSELVES AT EACH OTHER,

ing only the injury suffered at the be his friend. Darrel was calmer, but none the less determined.

Chairs were tipped over, the desk and lamp barely escaped, and then, in a frenzy of brute force, they fell against the mineral cabinet, dropping to the floor with the cabinet on top

Darrel was no match for his antagonist in such rough work and he was underneath. A feeling flashed through him that he had failed, and that the victory would be Murgatroyd's, but the block of galena, tipping with the cabinet, struck the stronger man on the "You must have been in one of your back of the head and crashed to the

Murgatroyd's fingers relaxed; with less, Darrel drew himself out from un-With a jeering der the cabinet and rose to his feet. Murgatroyd was at his mercy and what should he do with him? As he

tread of feet in the hall below. Acting on a quick impulse, he flew to the vault, pulled open the inner "I don't know what wild notion doors, dragged the unconscious Murga-

> Darrel, leaning against the wall, [To be Continued.]

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denly and I began to grow weaker. used to think that If I grew so weak in such a short time it would only be a little time longer before I would e on my bed, perhans dying, dose of Paine's Celery Compound. While visiting a friend's house I had

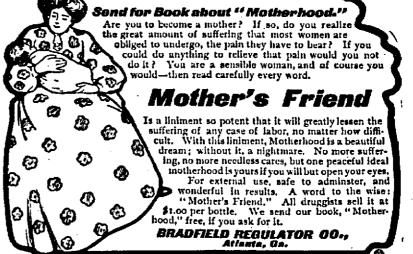
a weak spell. The medicine did me to much good that on my way home I bought a bottle. The relief was "I decided I would keep on taking little doses regularly until my system was built up, and I dld so for three or four months Occasionally

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WATERCRESS AS GARDEN PRODUCT

It is Found in Many of the Gardens About the City Carefully Cared For.

Throughout the city many gardens are being planted at this time of year. They are a little later this spring owning to the cold winter and late spring but still in many places lettuce and other hardy plants have been started. In the first ward there are several very handsome gardens in one of them a little hed of water cress is growing. Watercress usually thrives only in the cold trout streams or brooks and the sight of it's growing as a domesticated gai den plant was most interesting. Yet it will thrive to perfection in gar dens, and with little care the supply may be kept up at all seasons, and while the family is benefited by the free enjoyment of a saintary salad its production will prove a constant source of gratification to those ensaged in its growth. A simple method of growing watercress is to sow the seed on a fairly moist border with a northern aspect preferred. If shallow dilits are drawn between the rows of plants, water may be supplied in these drills without disturbing the young growths, which might easily be washed away if water were poured immediately upon them. When ie plants have grown to the height of an inch or so they should be thin-ned to about two inches apart, and when they meet and begin to overlap etery alternative plant should be withdrawn for the table. This will constitute the first gathering, and will leave the plants at four sant street, Beloit, says; , "I could inches apart. If, owing to the soil hardly realize that the first box of being rich and water plentifully supplied, the plants appear soon to be. E. Emerson's drug store did me so be because when the plants appear soon to be. come crowded, they may be further much good. I used medicines from thinned to eight inches apart, and the thinnings will constitute the second, third or fourth gatherings after the but soon I became as bad as and, third or fourth gatherings after the second. ond, third or fourth gatherings, after ever if not worse. I suffered from which there should be no more plants disordered kidneys for four years withdrawn. The very strong plants and the pain in my back was terrinow remaining in the hed may be ble. I could not sleep but at times topped as needful, and it should all had to sit up almost the entire ways be borne in mind that as topping night. When rising from a chair i checks the growth considerably it was often compelled to place my should be carried on in a systematic hands on the sides of it and raise manner, beginning at one end of the myself up to keep the strain off my bed and proceeding regularly to the back. I also suffered from the disother end, so that those first topped turbing of my rest at night. After may have time to recover and make using Doan's Kidney Pills a

cress seed may be sown at any time Janesville people. Call at the Peofell 600 feet, from March to September and the ple's drug store and ask what their late sowings kept green and tender customers report. for use all the winter by means of For sale by all dealers. Price 50 such protection as a frame will afplant is more tender than when grow- tomers report. ing in a stream and exposure to evere frost will result in the death take no other. of the plants, unless they are covered with glass, but slight frosts will do no harm whatever. We will sup-pose that summer is advancing, in which case the plants may become wiry and run up to flower. This natural consequence can only be prevented by keeping the growth show-ing signs of beiting cut black. On the accession of cooler weather these older plants will make a free and fine growth from the bottom and supply the table again with cress through the autumn. Another plan is to have a succession of sowings, so that there shall be young plants ready for use when the carly sowings are pushing into bloom.

It may be proper to say that water-

Another method is to sow the seeds in a box placed in a shaded part of the greenhouse and kept damp. By May the seedlings should be ready to set out about six inches apart on well-matured ground and these, if kept well-watered during summer, should soon cover the ground and afford many pickings. They may also be grown in pots and pans stood in a shaded corner. Filled with good loam soil and kept in a saucer of clean rainwater they will thrive with-out much trouble and produce an abundant supply of tender cress for a length of time. Put in at the bottom about four inches of old mortar and rubble, filling up with rough leamy material. If not grown from seeds, cuttings may be taken from a bundle bought at the shop, but these must be fresh. Cut them at a joint, insert firmly, water well and keep them close and shaded from hot sunshine until they liven up.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Bill Has Effect Not Intended and Will

Be Amended. Washington, April 21.-In the sen-Mic committee on foreign relations it. was discovered that the Hitt Chinese exclusion bill is "loaded." provisions it is believed Chinese coolle labor would be problbited in the Panama canal zone and the immigration of Coreans and Filipinos to the United States would be affected. The bill also would affect deportations from the United States and its insular possessions. This is because' of the bill's definition of a "Chinese person," and strong objection is being made to the far-reaching effect of the measure. The lift bill, which passed the house and was introduced in the senate by Mr. Penrose, was reported as an amendment to the general deficiency appropriation bill. It was expected when the committee began consideration of the bill it would pass as quickly as it did in the house, but the discovery that the bill might have effects not intended will bring it up for discussion and probable amendment before it passes the sen-

Canal Zone Government.

Washington, April 21.—The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce took up all pending bills for the government of the Panama Canal zone and disposed of the question by striking out of the Senate bill all after the enacting clause and inserting, with a few slight changes, the second section of the act of 1903, of which Thomas Jefferson was the author, for the government of the territory acquired by the Louisiana purchase. This provides that the government of the territory "shall be vested in such person or persons, and shall be exercised in such manner as the President of the United States shall direct."

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WOMAN PRÉVENTS TRAIN WRECK

Mile to Burning Bridge, Shelbyville, Ind., April 21,-Mrs Kate Hyland of Westport, wife of an engineer on the Southern Indiana railroad, saved the Big Four fast freight from plunging into Sand creek. She was awakened by her baby and with a lantern went to the well for water. when she saw the bridge ablaze and falling. Knowing the train was coming around the bend, she ran half a mile and signaled the train, which stopped within a few feet of the

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Chleago, 4: Detroit, 3, National League. Cincinnati, 6: Pittsburg, 4, American Association. Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 1, Indianapolis, 6; Kamens City, 3, Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 4, 8t, Paul, 7; Columbus, 1,

Gets Damages From Union. New Brunswick, N. J., April 21,-Dressler & Hollender, contractors of Perth Amboy, N. J., obtained a verdict for \$500 damages against the walking delegate and members of the Bricklayers and Plasterers' Protective union of Perth Amboy for damages resulting from a hoycott.

Not Guilty of Boodling.

Grand Rapids, Mich. April 21.— State Senator David E. Burns was ac-quitted of bribery in connection with the Lake Michigan water scandal. The jury was out five hours. It is understood that the first ballot stood eight not guilty, three guilty and one blank.

Train Robbers Get \$50,000.

Tiffis, April 21 .- A train on the Trans-Caucasian railway was held up between Novo-Senaki and Abascha by four armed men, who entered the mail car and after binding the officials escaped with registered letters and valuables worth \$50,000.

Falling Cage Kills Two. Lead, S. D., April 21.—Frank Hayes and Richard Barcoe, miners, were instantly killed in the Orohondo mine by the falling of a cage in which they were being lowered. The men

Arson Charged. Girard, O., April L-Marcus S. Brown is under bonds for attempting to burn down the home of his father.

Washington, April 21.-The question of securing a location for the proposed Great Lakes naval training station occupied considerable time in the House. Representative Foss asked that the selection of the site be left to the Secretary of the Navy with a provision that not more than \$250 au acre be paid for the land. His amendment was defeated and the whole

proposition, returned to the conference

edumíttee. There is" a' probability that the conference committee will fall to agree and that the naval training station provision will be left out of the bill altogether.

Money for Mrs. Hanna. Washington, April 21.-The general deficiency bill reported by the Senate committee on appropriations carries \$11,342,146, an increase as it passed the House of \$940,525. The largest single increase is \$475,198 for payment to the State of Missouri on account of raising troops for the suppression of the rebellion. Following the usual custom an appropriation of \$5,000 is made to be paid to the widow of Senator Hanna.

Lorimer Wins Contest. Washington, April 21.—The house agreed to the report of the committee on elections declaring that Alan C. Durborow, contestant, was not elected to the fifty-eighth congress from Illinois and that William Lorimer was entitled to retain his seat. Both Durborow and Lorimer will be allowed \$2,000 to cover expenses.

Headstones for Miscouri Victims. Washington, April 21.-The bureau of navigation is preparing to send out marble headstones, which the government furnishes free, to mark graves in private cometeries of the enlisted men who were killed on the Missouri.

Control of Wireless.

Washington, April 21.—The joint army and navy board will take up for consideration the subject of wireless telegraphy with a view to recommending some plan for government control of the wireless systems

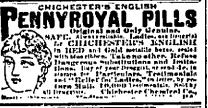
Favors Extradition.

Washington, April 21.-The senate committee on foreign relations has authorized a favorable report on the extradition treaty between the United States and Cuba.

Wireless for Warship.

Washington, April 21.—Orders hav been issued for the equipping of the Atlanta with wireless apparatus.

Green Bay Gazette: Still it is not too late for Governor La Follette to deelde that he does not care to be candidate for a third term.





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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court home, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October A. D., 1901, being October 4th, 1901, at nine o'clock s. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against John Harry, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of September, A. D., 1901, or be barred.
Dated Janesville, Wis., Idarch 15, 1904.
By the Court,

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Administrator, thumchildiw

Wm. G. Wheeler, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNTY FOR ROCK COUNTY—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a special torm of the county court to be held in and for said countr, at the court hones, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of April, 1904, at him oclock a, m., the following matters will be heard and considered:

a. m. the tenorems markets are considered;
The application of Julia S, Lovejoy for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Allen P. Lovejoy, late of the city of Janosville, in said county, deceased,
Dated March 23, 100;
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
William G, Wheeler.

William G. Wheeler, Attorney for Petitioner, thurmch2id3w

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NEWS OF THE

Interesting Gassip Concerning the Closing Reports of the Windy

Wheat.—Market was nervous to-day but displayed considerable strength especially near the close. Wheat came out in fair quantities on the advance. At times the mar-ket was influenced by weekness in ket was influenced by weakness in corn and again by strength in northwest market. There was good buying by shorts and selling by local bears. There was all kinds of crop news, but majority of it from the south-west was unfavorable. The pricecurrent was noncommital. Weather

Corn.—Valentine kept the crowd in corn guessing all day. He was on both sides of May and July and his transactions contributed greatly to the activity in market. May corn was the activity in market. May corn was lifted to above 50c early in the day and July followed but on advance the market was full of corn and before the flurry ceased, May declined a cent and July followed. On the decline shorts bought freely and there was another advance but the corn continued to come out and regardless of the fact that there was some good buying on the market did not respond to it until near the close when the up turn in wheat carried corn with it.

Outs.—There was but little feature

Oats.—There was but little feature to the market aside from selling in September by the local people who sold on the weather. The market ruled a little lower but prices were affected by the action of other grains and at times advanced a little above yesterday's close. Cash demand was fair.

Provisions.—There was unusually Oats.—There was but little feature

Provisions.—There was unusually good buying in provisions and the market after the opening was strong, although a lot of stuff sold on the advance. Cudahy was credited with large purchases. large purchases.

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HERMAN KATH HAS SIGNED WISCONSIN BALL PLAYER

Pitcher Young Will Again Hold Down the Box for Clinton Marcons.

Pitcher Young who pitched for Wisconsin university in the recent game with Michigan is a protege of the Clinton team managed by Her-man Kath. He lives in Elkhorn, has played with Clinton three years and made his first showing while a member of that organization. Mr. Kath expects to secure his services again this summer. The Clinton Maroons will play their first game with Freeport a week from next Sunday. Many games have already been scheduled and the list includes centests with the Chicago Union Giants on the third of June and the Nebrat on the third of June and the Nobra-ka Indians in August. Out of 37 games last year the Maroons leet but

ward Welch yesterday purchased the former Washington street residence

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Mr. Theodore Hapke, Sugar Beet Expert, with the Rock County Sugar Co., says, "There are no better Sugar Beet Tools made than the Deere-Mansur."

Last year, the Wagner Co. advised the using of Deere-Mansur Sugar Beet Tools.

Raisers of sugar beets for Michigan's many factories use the Deere-Mansur Sugar Beet Tools.

Rock County sugar beet raisers should see our line of Deere-Mansur Sugar Beet Tools.

Seeder, Cultivator, Lifter



Rock Co. Agents Deere-Mansur Sugar Beet Tools 8 North Bluff Street,

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E are prepared to care for an immense volume of business. Our various departments are full to overflowing. Were never bett-r prepared to serve the thousands of people of Southern Wisconsin.

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for Women. Wash waist productions this season are more artistic than ever and the prices cause one to wonder how it is done, but done it is. Many different materials are represented in our great showing. Light, medium, or heavy, white, colors, black,

The "Knickerbocker" and "Standard" Waists of which we show so many, are the top notch of perfection in waist making.

EVERY WOMAN who can should see our remarkable stock of

Wash Shirt Woists Perfect fitting, well made, and a comers. See them in the south room.

variety that surprises all new-

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The Best Suits are here. The Best Skirts are here. The Best Waists are here. The Best Covert Jackets are here. The Best Silk Coats are here. . A

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A Driving Wagon for \$45.00,

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